

Paul Elliott
George Fox College
Archives



THE CRESCENT

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CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY TALKS AT CHAPEL

Faculty and Students Learn Interesting Details of Congressional Work

Thursday morning, October 5, the student body and faculty of Pacific College were privileged to hear vividly described the work, organization and character of our national house of representatives.

Mayor Edwards introduced Congressman Hawley, who for nearly an hour talked in his pleasing manner of the work of congress as he has been permitted to see and be a part of it.

The house of representatives is composed of 435 members, democrats, republicans, progressives, independents and socialists. The speaker of the house, Clark of Missouri, said Mr. Hawley, is a pleasant gentleman affecting a Lincolnian manner of speech. J. R. Mann of Illinois is the minority leader—a man possessed of a remarkable memory and a wonderfully thorough knowledge of all that transpires in the house.

The house committee, about sixty in number, are as a rule non-partisan in their consideration of measures. In the formation of committees older members of congress are given preferential positions.

The agriculture committee, upon which Mr. Hawley served, consisted of twenty-one members—fourteen democrats, seven republicans. As a groundwork for committee activity the letter of the secretary of the treasury is used. This letter, composed of several hundred pages of statistics, affords information to the committee of the amounts that have been deemed necessary for carrying on of the agricultural work. Heads of the department of agriculture decide upon what they need, submit the items to the secretary of agriculture who in turn places them in the hands of the secretary of the treasury—each department does the same and so the "letter" is formed.

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SENIORS FROLIC BESIDE RIVER'S BANK

All Dignity Forgotten—Acrobatic Stunts and Abundance of "Eats" Enjoyed.

Tuesday, October 10, the seniors yielded to the lure of the Indian summer weather, and armed with frying pan and edibles, and accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Perisho, sallied forth in search of diversion.

The way lay across the Willamette river bridge, over the rail and down a ladder, thence through brambles and over logs back to the water's edge.

There a fire was soon started, and not content with the cave-man's cooking facilities, Prof. Perisho, assisted by the advice of onlookers, constructed a stove of beautiful design and workmanship, its only perceptible defect being the incline of the top that necessitated a firm grasp upon the pan to keep the eggs from scrambling down to the Willamette.

Under such favorable conditions much food was prepared and devoured. Fragile seniors even alarmed some by the quantities of buns, eggs and meat, to say nothing of pickles, cookies and fruit, they were able to stow away. Engaged in this delightful occupation and in discussing class affairs, the time passed all too quickly. The moon's reflection in the water called a warning that study hour was near, and the self-same moon, treacherously casting weird lights and shadows, misled certain members from the path. A united party, however, ascended the ladder, slid under the rail—with less ease than the feat had been performed a few hours earlier—and tramped merrily, happily homeward.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET

President Pennington attended the Northwest College Presidents Association which met at Salem Thursday. Friday he took part in the inauguration of Dr. Doney as president of Willamette University.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Prospects Exceedingly Bright for "Ripping" Good Basket Ball Team This Season.

At a recent meeting of the Association Howard Elliott was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by George Pettingill who did not return this year. Walter Guyer was elected manager of tennis, Frank Colcord manager of base ball and Henry Keeney manager of track.

The outlook for basket ball is especially bright this year. Dale Butt, letter man of two years ago, and Howard Elliott, forward for Newberg High last year, are in school and will turn out with the squad. All of the letter men are in school except one and with such a line-up Coach Lewis feels confident of a winning team.

The remarkable showing made by the team last year and also in years past has proven that P. C. is to be reckoned with on the basket ball floor.

Plans have been made for an extended trip Christmas vacation which will in all probability take the team as far east as Idaho. Already games have been scheduled and the trip seems assured.

CANDIDATE ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Mark V. Weatherford, democratic and prohibition candidate for congress, spoke briefly to the chapel audience October 9, on the need of acquiring ideals and purposes for use in later life. "Just as the sawyer in the mountains," said Mr. Weatherford, "needs to select in his work trees that are sturdy enough to stand the winter's storms, so we must tie to those things that will not fail us in the storms of life."

1916-17 LYCEUM COURSE TICKETS

Don't forget a Lyceum ticket (or two). The course is very much worth while. Seats reserved at Kienle's music store Saturday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m.

LECTURE ON MACBETH BY PRES. PENNINGTON

Audience Stirred by Rendition of Peer Gynt Suites by the Hulls.

The first piano concert of the year was given before an appreciative audience in Wood-Mar hall the evening of October 13.

Mr. Hull opened the program with a brief and interesting review of Ibsen's Peer Gynt, placing special emphasis upon the parts Grieg so masterfully portrays in the Peer Gynt Suites. The first duet, "Ingrid's Complaint," played by Mr. and Mrs. Hull gave a very realistic impression of a "case of mutual incompatibility." The second, "In the Hall of the Mountain King," portrayed the nature of Peer Gynt by the trolls, while the third, "Asa's Death," held the audience spell-bound.

President Pennington introduced his lecture on "Macbeth," "the shortest, simplest, most straightforward and yet most tremendous tragedy of the world's greatest dramatist," by giving a comprehensive outline of the technique of the drama, sources and characters of the play. This was followed by a very forceful resume of the drama. In speaking of the lessons in the play he said: "One can scarcely resist the temptation to quote the moral of the play in the language of the Bible as expressed in such passages as 'Be sure thy sin will find thee out.'"

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

"No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."

"The wages of sin is death."

In a short appreciation of Shakespeare as a dramatist some of the passages of greatest strength and choicest beauty were read.

President Pennington is a thorough student of Shakespeare and those who listened to the lecture on "Macbeth" look forward with keen anticipation to the coming extension course.

Continued on page 3

THE CRESCENT.

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Although the fall weather has a tendency to lure students from the stuffy atmosphere of the library to the tennis courts, mountains and river, remember that the tryout for the oratorical contest is not far away. Pacific has made an enviable record but this record is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. It is time for us to "wake up and get busy." It has been several years since Pacific has been well represented in the local tryouts and the chances are that a winning orator will not be developed without keen competition. We have noticed the effervescence of oratorical ability about the campus, why not put it to some practical use? Write an oration! Boost for a record breaking try-out! Let's get busy.

STUDENT ENTHUSIASM

Each school year raises again the subject of enthusiasm. It is the time-old question, "How can we students so tune our spirits that our school life this year will be one long, strong chord of united zeal and enthusiasm?"

First of all, enthusiasm is spontaneous, not forced. It is created; it is not created by the necessity of its being. One cannot produce enthusiasm by simply saying to the apathetic student, "Here, be enthusiastic," or "Come, let us set our souls on fire with the zeal of college spirit." But here is our salvation—enthusiasm is contagious. Ten per cent of any student body can spread enthusiasm as they would smallpox. Well, you are enthusiastic, say so.

Moreover, enthusiasm is, in its very essence, optimistic. It fears nothing. It is never the mood of a knocker. If you have any doubts or grouchy feelings, hide them, for they, too, are contagious. Give the optimist at your elbow a chance to inoculate the new student—and you—with the germs of enthusiasm.

Now, fellow students, a long

pull and a strong pull.

P. S. These new students look to me like a great find. "Bozzo"

Y. M. C. A.

On October 4th the treasurer presented the needs of the association. Every man was given an opportunity to help bear the expenses of the coming year and the response was liberal. The amount called for in the budget was not all raised at the time but the meeting was successful.

The cabinet members have decided to study the subject of sanctification, under the leadership of the chairman of the voluntary study committee.

Two Bible study courses are presented this semester; for college men, "Studies in the Miracles," and "Christ in Every Day Life" for academy men. The present enrollment in the two classes is sixteen, but it is hoped that more will enter.

Prof. Perisho who had charge of the association period October 11th, took for his theme, "He that Overcometh." Every man present felt the pull toward a bigger and a better life. Let's go again!

TREFIAN

On Wednesday evening, October 4, at four o'clock the first Trefian Literary Society meeting of the year was held in the dormitory parlors. At this time the regular election of officers occurred. Christine Hollingsworth was elected president. Miss Hollingsworth is our California girl and is a member of the junior class. In her we have a very capable president.

Lesta Cook was unanimously elected vice president. With this office also goes the chairmanship of the program committee.

Esther Terrell succeeds Louise Hodgkin as secretary of the society. Mary Pennington received the position of treasurer and Mildred Benson was elected Trefian reporter.

Miss Lewis was unanimously chosen as critic and Miss Sutton won the position of faculty advisor with no opposition.

Lorena Keeney succeeds Mary Pennington as sargeant-at-arms.

Louise Hodgkin was chosen chairman of the social committee with a lead of six votes over Mary Sanders.

Ruth Hinshaw, the only nominee for chairman of the membership committee, received the votes of all members present. The elections then being complete, the installation of officers followed.

The business meeting then adjourned and all participated in a

"new style" game of fruit basket until the social committee appeared with sumptuous refreshments.

The next Trefian meeting will occur Wednesday evening, October 18, at which time the first program will be rendered. Each and every girl and lady member of the faculty is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jeweler—"The water supply must be getting low. Have you noticed how hard it is lately?"

Mr. Jeweler—"Yes; I stuck my finger in it yesterday and bruised it."

We notice that Darling has deserted Wilson and expresses his intention of supporting Benson.

Prof. Mills in class: "Ralph, take your feet off that chair and come down on all fours."

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Nellie Paulsen '07 who spent the summer at Bay Ocean has again resumed her work as teacher in the Portland schools.

Rollin W. Kirk '98 who has been superintendent of the Corvallis schools for several years has been elected to a like position at Tillamook for the current year.

Among the alumni members from a distance who were in attendance at the twenty-fifth anniversary exercises of the college were C. J. Edwards '93, of Tillamook, who appeared on the program, L. M. Blair '04 and S. L. Hanson '97, of Portland, and W. F. Edwards '95, of Vancouver, Washington.

Arthur B. George '13 who has been teaching in Newberg high school for the past few years is taking advanced work in Chicago University this year.

O. H. Johnson '06 is now travelling for a wholesale hardware firm with headquarters in Chicago. Cecil Hoskins.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

B. A. Darling spent Saturday the 7th in Portland.

Ralph Knight visited his parents last Sunday at Sherwood.

Don't forget—no books in the library—that's not the place for books.

Miss McCracken and Miss Johnson spent last Saturday in Portland.

Mr. Truman Cook, of Portland, is a campus visitor this week end.

Miss Olive Johnson is spending the week end with relatives in Portland.

The Misses Marguerite Cook and Marie and Julia Hall spent Saturday and Sunday, the 7th, in Portland.

With the return of Robert Dann the first of the week, all of the old students who are planning on returning are back in school.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Lewis and her mother took advantage of the sunshine and drove to Dundee, where the latter had some business to transact.

We who are women and we who are non-musical men have concluded from the announcements made in chapel and from the posters on the bulletin board that try-outs for the men's glee club have begun. But had we failed to notice either of these announcements, certain sounds issuing from behind the closed doors of the music room would bring us to the same conclusion.

Last Monday evening after dinner the students living in the dormitories enjoyed their first "parlor evening." This term may need a little explanation for some of you. Well, at the tap of the rising bell in the dining room everyone went up to the parlors. The girls, who were acting as hostesses on this first evening, entertained their masculine guests with songs original and songs revised, accompanied by Marguerite Cook's ukulele. Then the boys helped entertain themselves, and everyone gathered around the piano and sang until half-past seven. When the study hour arrived Mrs. Allen said, "The College Song now and then we must work." And thus a pleasant hour closed.

CO-EDS ENJOY HIKE

Lyra Miles, Lesta Cook, Violet Fastabend, Christine Hollingsworth boarded the 9:15 train last Saturday morning, laden with kodaks and sandwiches. At Rex they left the coach and climbed up the hill through the rich red

soil to the community where Miss Cook formerly taught school. About noon they pitched camp between some splendid old fir trees and a worm fence near the summit of Parrot Mountain. Through the kindness of Miss Cook's friends the sandwiches were re-enforced by eggs and ears of sweet, tender corn, as well as prunes and raw carrots. The girls wish to take this opportunity of informing the universe that the best sweet corn on earth grows on Parrot Mountain. But let us hasten, as did the girls, and climb the fence, say "good-bye" to the hospitable Mr. and Mrs. Case, and return to the top of the hill to see if the haze has not left the valley. But no such good fortune! The valley insisted on looking blue all day. However, the girls consoled themselves as they walked back to Newberg by admiring Parrot Mountain's giant variety of rose hips and by playing with slimy little snakes. They arrived at the dormitory just in time for dinner. You who care to learn more about this day's frolic must consult the girl's kodak books.

MR. RALSTON VISITS PACIFIC

Thursday, October 12, Mr. Ralston, Pacific coast secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, spoke in chapel on the organization, purpose and methods of work of the I. P. A.

Following his brief talk, those interested in the work were asked to meet for a few minutes for the purpose of electing officers of the local branch. The following were chosen: President, B. A. Darling; vice president, Virgil Hinshaw; secretary-treasurer, Christine Hollingsworth; reporter, Norma Harvey.

The officers got together at noon and assisted by Mr. Ralston made plans for an aggressive prohi association this year.

The purpose of the association is to educate college students concerning the liquor traffic. There is a great demand in the work today for people who know of what they speak. The liquor problem is the most conspicuous problem of the day—the grand finale of the fight is yet to come—and for the effective participation of college men and women in this struggle, accurate knowledge must be had.

To encourage and aid in the dissemination of this knowledge is the purpose of the I. P. A. In Pacific this will be accomplished mainly through the oratorical work. This is a splendid opportunity, not only to win high honors for self and college, but to train for future service. Why not get in and do it?

P. C. DAFFYDILS

Would you consider Clinton Baron of ideas?

What is the best way to recite? The Merle S. Way?

There is one man in school who can B. A. Darling and not half try.

When you are in European history you ought to Mark C. Mills.

Some boys like Kanyon Hall, but oh you Julia Hall!

And the favorite flower of some is the Marguerite.

She may not be a humorist, but Miss McNay has added Myrth to the student body.

How can Lyla Brougner be blue with Richard A. White?

If Elmo Shannahan did a good thing would David U. Marr it?

P. C. girls have good complexions, but I saw one with (Vera) Paint-on.

We'd rather see a Violet fast to Newberg than a Violet Fast-to-Bend.

What botanical specimen is more interesting than a Vernon Bush?

Can any of the young ladies make Clayton B. Neill?

Nobody would consider Ruth Peter's-son.

Some of the girls are already looking at Ralph U. Shiley.

How could Hazel Bear to make Pearl M. Grieve?

It is hard to consider Eva A. Parrett.

Good Knight!

LECTURE ON "MACBETH"

Continued from page 1

The program closed with two more duets from the Peer Gynt Suites, "The Dance of Anitra" and "The Storm."

This is the first of a series of extension lectures which are to be given by the members of the college faculty. These lectures, which will probably be given on Tuesday evenings between now and Christmas, cover a wide scope of interest, treating important phases of the study of literature, science and current questions. Among the subjects will be a lecture on "Shakespeare as a Dramatist," then a series on several individual plays; a lecture on "Tennyson and His Poetry," and a series upon the works of Tennyson, including "Maud," "In Memoriam," and probably two on the "Idylls of the King."

These lectures, which will be free to the public, offer a great opportunity to students and the

people of Newberg and should be well attended.

Conversation of a Swedish cook with the Swedish maid next door:

"How are you, Hilda?"
"I bane well. I like my job. We got a cremated cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights and a hoosit."

"What's a 'hoosit,' Hilda?"

"Oh, a bell rings, you put a thing to your ear and say 'hello,' and some one says 'hello,' and you say 'hoosit?'"—Ex.

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CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY TALKS

Continued from page 1

After the preliminary commit-
tee work has been disposed of,
the hearings begin. The secre-
tary of agriculture introduces to
this committee the heads of the
various agricultural departments,
each in turn gives an account of
his work, telling what has been
done and what he proposes do-
ing.

After the hearings which may
last for three months, a sub-com-
mittee of five members is ap-
pointed to draft a tentative bill,
this is submitted to the whole
committee and if approved by
them is brought before the
house.

The chairman of the commit-
tee brings up the bill and a time
for general debate is fixed upon.
This, says Mr. Hawley, is the
budding orator's opportunity.
The new members who have
come to congress intent upon
remedying the affairs of the na-
tion, seize the chance to show
what should be done—and the
old members, leaving affairs of
state in such capable hands, take
the opportunity to secure lunch.

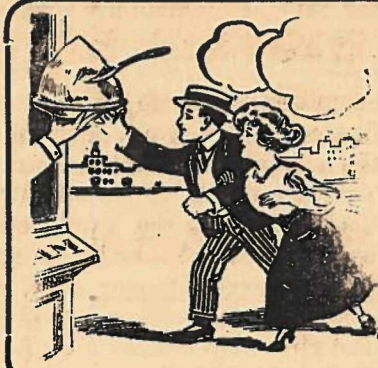
Following the general debate
comes the real discussion of the
bill in the five-minute debates.
The bill is considered paragraph
by paragraph, but voted upon as
a whole. If the bill is not ac-
ceptable it may be re-committed.

Few bills are entirely satisfac-
tory. Whether the vote be for
or against, depends upon wheth-
er the desirable features out-
weigh the undesirable or not.
Mr. Hawley stated that he be-
lieved few votes were tinged
with partisanism. Congress is a
serious body, intent upon doing
what it sincerely believes is for
the best interests of the people—
if members differ they differ
honestly.

The most valuable possession
of a congressman is information.
"As students," concluded Mr.
Hawley, "you are acquiring the
ability to gain information and
to draw conclusions. It lies in
your hands to decide what place
America will take and maintain
among the nations of the world."

The preparations for the Bag
Rush are well under way. Two
teams under the captaincy of
Gulley and Dann have been
chosen. But where, oh where,
is that snappy name? We want
a name for the annual mix, of
which the Bag Rush is the first.
Hasn't somebody got a dollar
idea stuck back in their cranium
that will develop into a snappy
name? Give the committee the
name; they'll give you the dollar.

A dollar for a name—who gets it?



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